

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR.

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A NEW LAW BOOK.

The publication of a law book by a Honolulu publishing house, as a private venture, is an important enough event to warrant editorial mention. If memory serves us all Hawaiian law books have heretofore been published by the government. The new departure consists in the compilation, indexing and re-publication of thirteen of the constitutions and early fundamental laws of Hawaii and all of the proclamations, treaties, resolutions and procedure incident to the abrogation of the monarchy, the creation of the republic and annexation to the United States, ending with the Organic Act by which Congress created Hawaii into a Territory of the United States.

The necessity for such a publication is manifest from the fact that practically all of the laws in question are out of print and but few of them have ever been indexed.

The book is printed in large clear type, on good paper, and is well bound in leather. In workmanship it would be a credit to any publishing house.

A special feature of the book is the index, which is unusually full and complete with many cross references.

The compilation will be of value not only to lawyers, judges and government officers, but to corporations and business houses as well, for the Organic Act deals in such detail with our internal affairs that the business man must frequently desire to consult it.

The publication will also be of intense interest to students of history and political development, showing, as it does, the evolution in sixty years of an absolute monarchy having no written law into a liberal constitutional monarchy; the reversion of that monarchy into one giving the ruler greater power; the forcing of a more liberal constitution from a reluctant king; the rise of a revolutionary government with a substitute for a constitution in the shape of a proclamation, drafted partly on the model of the American Declaration of Independence and partly on the lines of the declaration of the great French revolution; the creation of an independent republic; the negotiation of a treaty of annexation to the United States; the failure of the United States Senate to ratify such treaty and the basing of a joint resolution thereon which completed the annexation, concluding with the formal creation of a Territory of the Union.

No such picturesque and varied history has been woven in any other country, and the Fundamental Law of Hawaii places the milestones of its creation in the hands of those who desire to study it.

A SERIOUS MENACE.

Glanders is a pestilence of frightful mien, as horsemen and farmers who have seen it attack or threaten their stables realize. Perhaps, though, the public in general are but scantily aware of the fact that the disease is communicable to man and, not only so, but that no more hideous death can come to a human being than from this cause. It is death inevitable to him who is seized of the malady and the circumstances of its progress till the final relief comes are too horrible to be described. There were two human fatalities from the disease in the epidemic of glanders which visited these islands twenty years ago. That visitation caused a loss of many thousands of dollars in Honolulu and the country districts. It was stamped out by firm and energetic measures conducted by the late Dr. James Brodie, V. S., the first veterinarian ever employed on regular salary by the Hawaiian Government. There was considerable of an outcry at the time against the severity of the repressive methods employed, but this was from people who were ignorant of the fell import of the visitation and, it is safe to say, there is not today an intelligent horseman in the islands who remembers the occasion without blessing the name of Brodie.

As the Advertiser has informed its readers, glanders has again appeared here. The Board of Inspectors of Animals is without funds to carry out the necessary measures of suppression and repression and is appealing to the Board of Health and the Stock Breeders' Association for financial support. For the reasons already given and in consideration of the fact that a large amount of wealth is represented by horses and mules in this Territory, the menace of an epidemic of glanders makes an emergency to which the whole business community should be at once alive. The Board of Inspectors of Animals, with its two veterinary members, ought, at all costs, to be adequately supported in stamping out the disease.

Lord Curzon is said to be greatly broken in health—but then, look at the Dalai Lama!

AIR SHIPS BY RAIL.

A lately published story in the mainland newspapers to the effect that the Baldwin airship had been crated and boxed for shipment by rail from the St. Louis Exposition to California suggests that the men who have turned their minds to a solution of the problem of aerial navigation do not seem to have grasped, as yet, the fundamental truth that the way to fly is to fly. Perhaps this failure may explain the lack of success that has so far attended all attempts at the practical demonstration of the possibilities of navigating the air. It is true that several more or less successful airships have latterly been evolved, and that one or two of the more daring aeronauts have seemed to demonstrate that they could send their machines against the wind. But when the most successful of all the airships goes from St. Louis to California it is boxed up and sent by rail as any other piece of mere mundane machinery might be.

That shows how far the world is yet from aerial navigation. The men who would fly do not fly. Instead, they trundle along on the steam cars, and mayhap on stage coaches and autos just the same as the rest of us.

It is a lesson as old as the world, that the men who have succeeded in doing things are the men who have gone them. The modern ocean liner is an evolution from the dugout, as legitimate and as readily traced as any evolution could possibly be. It has come because men who wanted to cross water have proceeded to cross it. They swam, in the first place, as all animals do, and from swimming came the next step in the discovery that they could cross on floating logs and help their progress by paddling with their hands. The canoe and the sailboat followed naturally, and the stately ship crossing the wide seas is but a development from the pirogue of the savage slipping across a narrow lagoon.

When Fulton evolved the steamboat from the application of the power of propulsion of a steam engine to a floating hull, he did not take his hull apart to be returned to New York in sections after he had shown that the boat could really be navigated. Not at all. The boat returned to her starting place under her own power, although it may have been with some few hitches, and the steamboat was a success. It went by steam.

Similarly, the railway grew from the horse and cart because the men who wanted to travel by land and set their minds to a solution of the problem of cheap and rapid transit understood as the first principle that the way to do a thing was to do it.

It comes around, then, to the first proposition, that the thing for the men who would fly to do is to fly. They must not content themselves with flying for a little way—which is not much more than hopping—and then be content to crawl for the rest of the journey. They must fly and fly—and if they should fall, even though they be badly hurt, they must still be ready to get up and fly again. That is the road to achievement, with airships or with anything else. Nothing succeeds like success. The only way to fly is to fly.

REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA.

Newspaper correspondents talk somewhat flippantly of the possibilities of revolution in Russia growing out of the disturbed industrial conditions consequent upon the losses by the war and the withdrawal of vast numbers of men from the productive vocations of peace. And yet revolution in Russia is not a possibility to be lightly considered nor flippantly spoken of. It is a possibility fraught with such appalling possibilities, to the Russians and to the race of men at large, that those who think will shrink from its contemplation even in remote perspective.

The peasantry of France was ground into the dust for a thousand years before there came from the abyss a storm of blood and fire that swept across the world. The men of today still feel the pulsing of that mighty force—a force for good, although its demonstration was so ferociously cruel in its first days that nations turned to battle with it as terrified men unite to fight against fire.

The Russian peasant has been ground into the earth by the power of bureaucracy almost since the days of Joan the Terrible. It is true that there were hints of freedom, some hopes that Russian manhood might have scope for growth, following the breaking of the Tatar yoke. The great republic of Novgorod held up its power among the nations against the might of the Czars of Muscovy for long years. While the blood of Rurik divided the land among his descendants, there was still hope for the Russ. When the peasants were attached to the soil the chains of slavery were forged, and under the Romanoffs the beast has been more and more firmly fettered, despite the effort of Alexander to free the serfs, more and more hardy driven, until it stands today with a kind of brute patience, looking abroad into a world of freedom with a dumb wonder, perhaps, at the superior condition of other men but with small realization, ap-

parently, of the pitifulness of its own. When the beast turns! When the Russian begins to feel his own sorrows! Thrones will totter and from the abyss will rush once more that storm of blood and fire, across the world. That is what revolution in Russia means. Even men who know best the abuses of the Russian system will shrink at the contemplation of the application of that remedy—although it may be the only efficacious remedy.

The ambassadors at Peking have been sending congratulations to the Dowager Empress of China upon the anniversary of her birth. That is proper enough, of course, but still there is not a very noticeable degree of enthusiasm about it. The old lady is only seventy, after all.

Mrs. Hugh Tevis, of San Francisco and Denver and New York and the Pacific Ocean, told a reporter in Paris the other day that she had no home and "lived in her hat." Also, although she did not say so, it is apparent that she talks through it.

SMITHSONIAN DATA ON THE ISLANDS

In the annual report of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C., just received, reference is made on page 27 to an interesting collection made in the Hawaiian Islands and now deposited in the institute, comprising bird skins, fishes, corals, mollusks, crustaceans and other marine invertebrates, obtained during the expedition of the United States Fish Commission steamer Albatross to the Hawaiian Islands and Samoa. The report continues:

Dr. O. P. Jenkins, of Leland Stanford University, donated forty-two types of Hawaiian fishes, constituting a second instalment of a series of types the first of which were transmitted in 1901. A deep sea pelican fish, captured at a depth of between 2000 and 3000 fathoms during the survey for the Pacific cable, was transmitted by the officers of the Nero.

"Besides the mollusks obtained by the Fish Commission expedition to the Hawaiian Islands, a number of well-preserved land shells from the same region were donated by Mr. H. W. Henshaw of Hilo, Hawaii."

In the volume reference is made to a paper entitled, "Descriptions of New Species of Hawaiian Crabs," by Mary J. Rathbun; "A New Procelsterna From the Leeward Islands, Hawaiian Group," by Walter K. Fisher. A long article appears "Upon Maternal Solicitude in Rhynchota and Other Non-social Insects," by G. W. Kirkaldy.

Special Opportunity Sale Is Now On

We have gathered together many plain, pretty materials, both white and colored, and have made price reductions that will ensure their quick sale.

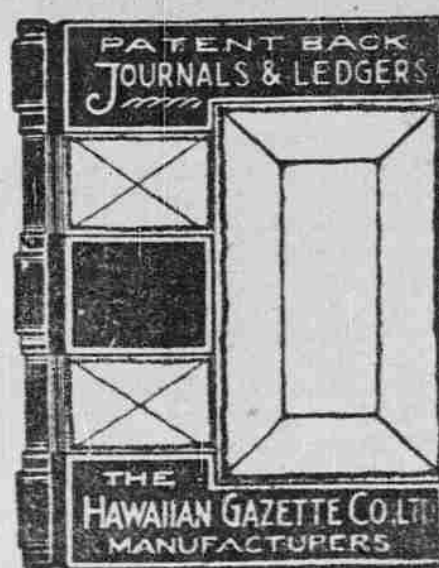
Not only are the prices attractive but the goods themselves are very dainty and fine. Plain White Batiste, width 28 inches; regular 15c. Reduced to 10c. Plain White Swisses, 30 inches. Reduced from 15c. to 10c., 25c. to 6 yards for \$1.00; 35c. to 20c.; 40c. to 25c.

White Dotted Swisses, width 27 inches. Reduced from 25c. to 15c. Mercerized Chambray, width 27 inches. Reduced from 30c. to 12½c. Plain French Batiste, width 46 inches, in light blue, pink, red and black. Reduced from 30c. to 20c. Plain French Organdies, in pink, blue, red and yellow. Reduced from 30c. to 15c.

Dotted Swisses, of Nile green, red pink and light blue. Reduced from 30c. to 15c. Plain Batiste, width 40 inches; colors: red, pink, light blue, green. Reduced from 6 yards for \$1.00 to 8 yards for \$1.00.

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SOLE CLEANING AND DYEING WORKS
Fort Street, opposite Star Block.
LADIES' AND GENTS' CLOTHING
CLEANED AT LOWEST
PRICES.
Phone White 2362.

Catarrh

Is a discharge from the mucous membrane of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, etc., when kept in a state of inflammation by an impure condition of the blood and a want of tone in the system.

Soothe the inflamed membrane, strengthen the weakened system, and the discharge will stop—to do this purify the blood.

"I was troubled with catarrh for years and tried various remedies but found nothing that would cure me. I then resolved to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and took four bottles which entirely cured me. I have never been troubled with catarrh since. As a blood purifier I can find nothing else equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla." WILLIAM SHERMAN, 1030 6th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Cures catarrh radically and permanently—removes its cause and overcomes all its effects.
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Effervescing, Palatable and guaranteed harmless. It will immediately relieve and cure Biliousness, Constipation, Indigestion and Headache from any cause, overindulgence in eating, drinking or smoking.

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Visiting Cards, etc., etc.
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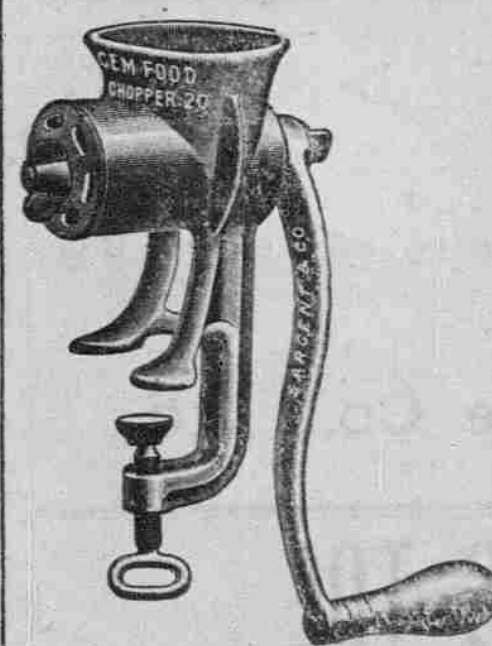
HORSE SHOEING

W. W. Wright Co., Ltd.

have opened a horse-shoeing department in connection with their carriage shop, etc. Having secured the services of a first-class shoer, they are prepared to do all work entrusted to them in a first-class manner.

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Chops raw Meat, cooked Meat, all kinds of Vegetables, Fruit of all kinds, Crackers, Bread, Eggs, Cheese, Nuts, etc.

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